-IN THE-SUNDAY WORLD.



PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

SUNDAY WORLD.

HARRISON TALKS

THE WORLD.

WSPAPER MAGAZINE SUNDAY WORLD

Assisted by a Poet, Depict

CONGRESS

Will Contain Over

SKETCHES FROM LIFE. THE NELLIE BLY COUPON

will be published in

SUNDAY

VANDERBILT'S BOUDOIR

THE

THE CHAMPION CRANKS of the leading cities will appear in

SUNDAY WORLD.

2 O'CLOCK.

AT 'EM AT LAST

Four Gangs Hard at Work Cutting Down Deadly Overhead Wires.

Currents Shut Off and Darkness Threatened To-Night.

Electric-Light Company Moguls Thrown into Despair,

Poles Felled and the Work Done in the Eyes of Applauding Crowds.

Gotham's electric-lighting companies found the temperature of the town this morning in the neighborhood of fifty degrees or so below zero.

They have experienced nothing like it since the blizzard, and now that Commiseigner Gilroy and the Board of Electrical Control have actually started in on their campaign against the defective lighting system that has been condemned by the authority of the Supreme Court, wires and poles are coming to the ground in all parts of the city in a way that is making their very

hair stand on end. The war was declared at precisely five minutes before ten this morning, when Lineman Flynn, of Inspector Roth's gang, skipped nimbly up one of the new United States poles in Chambers street, just across the way from the Public Works building, and with two blows of his hatchet severed the wire that supplies the street lamps all along Chambers street. A big shout went up from the crowd that had gathered to see the fun, as the fallen wire went squirming along the sidewalk, while Commissioners Gilroy and Gibbens stood by and smiled grimly as the work of destruction began.

Manager Brown, of the United States Company, and other electric-light people saw it, too, with blanched faces.

"Oh, my God!" exclaimed Mr. Brown, raising his hands in horror at the sight.

"That's one of our new wires that has just been approved by the Board. Can't some one stop them? We shall be ruined."

But he appealed in vain, for the wire was strung in violation of the law on some of the telephone poles in the neighborhood and had to go.

The managers and superintendents had MANAGER BROWN'S DISMAY. and had to go.

The manazers and superintendents had to stand by and see the wires go down one after another, and a more melancholy look-group could not be imagined.

group could not be imagined.

CROWDS WATCHING IT.

The crowd followed the gaug of linemen along the street, cheering and encouraging them in their work, and the judges and lawyers gathered in the windows in the Court-House, where they could get a good view of the work as it progressed.

A wagon followed along behind gathering up the rolls of wire which had been cut down, and soon the sound of the exe was riuging merrily through the street as Prof. Hickey, who wielded that implement, began his attack on the poles which had been stripped of their wires.

NABROW ESCAPES.

NABROW ESCAPES. The inspectors and police had hard work to keep the crowds and the trucks back, and there were several narrow escapes as the tall sticks went crashing to the pavement sending showers of glass frauments from the broken insulators in every direction.

"Those poles cost \$20 aprece." said Supt. Spear, ruefully, as he watched them come down, one after another.

"I'd like to have the contract for putting them up at that price," remarked a bystander.

Everybody seemed to be delighted that the good work had begun so promptly, and on every side there were combliments for Commissioner Giroy, who had organized his raid on the dangerous wires with so much vigor and energy,

GLEGOY ON HAND.

Commissioner Gibros arrived at his office at 9 o'clock this morning to make the nual preparations for carrying his plan of campaign into execution.

In accordance with his instructions sent out last night, Expert Wheeler, of the Board of Electrical Control, with his four inspectors, George W. Both, Frederick Pitzpatrick, Charles J. heilly and John Schwartz were on hand to confer with him and settle upon the routes to be taken.

Commissioner Gibbens and Superintendent of the Bureau of moumbrances Cummings were also present at the conference.

BRAND NEW AXES.

mings were also present at the conference.

Contractors Hess and Carrigan, of the Department of Public Works, brought a gang of twenty-five linemen and workmen provided with rubber gloves, brant new sees and a tuil supply of nippers, so the a fully equipped latalion would be in readiness to begin the assignit at once as soon as the order of attack should be given.

The consultation was brief, when it was amounced that four gangs had been formed and would be zent immediately to inferent parts of the city to begin operations.

STABLING THE SQUADS. The first was ordered to Broadway and Chambers street and was under the charge of Contractor Simon Hess. There were seven incu in it, and they were to not with instructions of Inspector Both in cutting wire and felling poier.

The second, with six men, was to start from the United States Company's central

station at Twenty-ninth street and First avenue, under Contractor Corrigan and work outward in the direction of the greatest number of wires. Inspector Reilly directed the work.

The third went to the Brush Company's station at 210 Elizabeth street, accompanied by Supt. Cummings. Lieut. Ives and Inspector Fitzpatrick, with six men, and a like number under Inspector McGinnis, of the Ucpartment of Public Works, and Inspector Schwartz, of the Hoard of Electrical Control, were directed to proceed to the East River Company's station at Twenty-fourth street and First avenue and follow the same plan.

The following set of instructions were placed in the hands of all the Inspectors having charge of the different gangs by order of Commissioner Gibbens:
Order 1—That you report at the Department of Public Works at 9 o'clock to-day, and that you use the utmost endeavors to assist the Department in the selection and removal of the poles and wires which violate the rules and regulations of this Board.
Order 2—In proceeding with such work you will provide yourselves with copies of the rules and regulations of the Board and see that they are carefully observed, pointing out every pole, wire or fixture which in any way conflicts with any such rules.
Order 3—In carrying out the work look at such pole, wire or fixture in the following order:

1. For all Underwriters' wires. HERE'S THE ORDER OF BATTLE.

rder:
1. For all Underwriters' wires.
2. All improperly insulated and low lamps.
3. All wires strung on poles of telegraph elephone companies.
All dead, broken or useless poles and

All other poles and wires which violate 5. All other poles and wires which violate any rules or regulations.
Order 4—Instructs the foreman of each squad to see that his workmen who handle wires have rubber gloves and rubber insulators for nippers and other insulators for nippers and other insulatel tools required.
Order 5—Keep a distinct and careful record of each block traversed, beginning at the central stations of the various companies operating electric-light wires, and working in the direction of the greatest number of wires. Each inspector will be held responsible for the condition of the route over which he has travelled after completing his route.

Daniel S. Ginners, Commissioner.
Commissioner Gilroy said that he was or-

Commissioner Gilroy said that he was organizing two other gangs of men to remove dangerous electric light wires, who will attend to these death-dealing lines in Harlem and the Annexed District.

They will be set to work to-morrow or Monday, and the purging the city of the nuisance will be complete.

THERE WILL BE DARKNESS.

This renewal of the crusade against the wires means that the city of New York is again to be enveloped in darkness for a long period.

MRS. GEN. BOOTH DYING.

The Salvation Army Will Lose Its

Faithful " Mother." INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
LONDON, Dec 14.—Mrs. Booth, wife of General Booth, the commander of the Salvation Army, is dving.

Her disease, which is in the form of a cancer, has long grieved and worried her



MRS. BALLINGTON BOOTH. friends, who saw her sinking slowly and surely away from them. She is now pronounced beyond the hope

of recovery. Mrs. Booth is the daughter of an English clergyman, and in refinement and education

clergymen, and in refinement and education is far above the average standing of the Selvationists.

She has, however, devoted herself faithfully to the peculiar Army and its work, and by her advantages of intellect and broading has succeeded in attracting the attention of a class of people such as the organization had hitherto failed to touch. While in this country and in New York City Mrs. Booth made many triends outside of the Salvation ranks, was received in high social circles and asked to express her views of the Army's mission and accompli-hments. her yiews of the Aria; a meman of sweet and pli-hments.

Personally she is a weman of sweet and attractive presence, but giving an impression of much quiet energy.

Her husband, Gen. Booth, has frequently referred to her as the "Mother of the Estvation Army."

NOW FOR ANNEXATION.

Prominent Liberals Want a Union with the Stars and Stripes.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
MONTREAL, Canada, Dec. 13.—Since the visit of the Montreal Aldermen to Duluth Minneapolis and St. Paul most of them have become red-hot annexationsts and freely express themselves as such, and to-night the Club National, the leading Liberal organization in the Province, put themselves on record. The question was whether Canada

would benefit by annexation.

The principal speaker was Premier Morcier's son-in-law. Mr. Gouin, a prominent lawyer, who made a speech in which he showed conclusively that annexation was

preferable even to independence.

Mr. Tremblay, the other speaker, made one of the most telling speeches ever heard on behalf of annexation, at the end of which the Club rose on masse and declared unmistakably for union with the States.

> PARL PARL PARL PARE ____

Nelly Bly on the Fly Around the sorid on Time ly the PAILLARD NON-Manner to Warren soin sy ad pewellers. "."

An Old Salt's Disastrous Venture as a Hotel Keeper.

Chattel Mortgage Rocks Not Laid Down in His Chart.

Capt. Oulton's Everett-House Property in the Sheriff's Hands.

The wreck of "The Ship." Si'as B. Oulton, Captain, was going to pieces at 116, 118 and 120 New Park Row, when an EVENING WORLD reporter inspected it this morning. "The Ship" used to be known as Sam Everett's Hotel and dining rooms, until he sold out four months ago to Capt. Oulton for \$20,000 cash, retaining a chattel mortgage of \$10,000 on the furnishings in the hotel and dining rooms.

Captain Oulton regarded his sequisition as a ship from the moment he took charge, and used nautical phrases in speaking of her business and employees. He encountered rough weather from the beginning of his voyage. First, his crew of Union waiters mutinied, he declares, and he shipped another crew of green Italians. This led to

mutinied, he declares, and he shipped another crew of green Italians. This led to his being boycotted, but he stuck manfully to the helm.

His green hands proved so unsatisfactory that he set them sdrift, and took on board a new crew of females, hoping they would prove an inducement for passengers to travel on his craft. The boycott, however, acted as a harvy head wind, and the seas were very rough.

There was more mutiny, too. When taking needed rest he left in charge of the shiphs nephew, Major Oulton, but he could not get siong with the Italian crew. One night one of them smashed the Major on the bead with a catsup bottle in lieu of a belaying pin, and was promptly put in irons and locked up in the 'brig' at the Cak street station. The Major had his head dressed at Chambers Street Hospital, and the waiter got ten days next morning.

Finding that he could not successfully fight the Union Captain Oulton replaced the female sailor with the Union men again, but still he could not make a safe harbor.

Last night at 10 o clock he was served with a notice of dispossession, obtained by Mr. Crook the hotel man, who claims most of the furniture sold to Captain Onlton by Mr. Everrett, and on which the latter holds the chattel mortgage.

The captain was still on deck when an Evening Wont, preporter saw him this morning, and there were tears in the old salt's eyes.

"I followed the sea all my life," he said,

morning, and there, were tears in the old salt's eyes.
"I followed the sea all my life," he said.
"but I had to come here to get my corner knocked off. I have been cheated right and left. Crook claims the stuff which I bought in good faith from Everett, and for which I paid good, hard cash.
"I have lost \$30,000—all my fortune—in this venture, but I hope the next man who opens the place will be dealt with more honorably," he concluded.

LIKE A BLIZZARD.

A Driving Snowstorm Descends on New York To-Day.

There was every indication of another contine bliggard at eleven o'clock to-day The air was freezing cold, there was strong wind, and a dense cloud of minute snowflakes driving down at an angle of 45 degrees. Pedestrian's ears and noses were red, coat collars were turned up as high as they would go, and nobody lingered moment longer than necessary on the

Just the conditions prevailed as on the day of the great blizzard. The dense cloud of falling snow darkened the interior of stores, offices and workshops. The ground whitever rapidly. The blinding flakes thickened the air like a fog, and great care was

ened the air like a fog, and great care was necessary in the running of L trains and ferries. Movement of all harbor crait was much impeded.

The cold, too, was piercing. Thousands of people gazed anxiously at the storm, and timorously asked: "Do you think this is another bilzzard?"

Thermometers stood at 32 degrees, the freezing point. At the Signal Office Sergi. Dann was of opinion that to-morrow morning would see the mercury much lower. He did not fear a bilzzard like the one of March. 1887, however.

In fact, he did not think the snow-storm would prove a very extegative one. The

In tact, he did not think the snow-storm would prove a very extensive one. The storm was central on Lake Eric at midnight, but it was making schedule time is evident. That it was making schedule time is evident from its prompt artical here.

Could weather is reported from many points. At liesten this morning the mercury stood at 24 degrees: at Philadelphia, 34 degrees: at Washington, 42 degrees; at October 18 degrees; at St. Louis, 50 degrees; at New Or. Batts it was as high as 40 degrees; at New Or. Batts it was as high as 40 degrees; at New Or. Batts it was as high as 40 degrees; at New Or. Batts it was as high as 40 degrees; at New Or. Batts it was as high as 40 degrees; at New Or. Batts it was as high as 40 degrees; at New Or. Batts it was as high as 40 degrees; at New Or. Batts it was as high as 40 degrees; at New Or. Batts it was as high as 40 degrees; at New Or. Batts it was a high as 40 degrees; at New Or. Batts it was a high as 40 degrees; at New Or. Batts it was a high as 40 degrees; at New Or. Batts it was a high as 40 degrees; at New Or. Batts it was a high as 40 degrees; at New Or. Batts it was a high as 40 degrees; at New Or. Batts it was a high as 40 degrees; at New Or. Batts it was a high as 40 degrees; at New Or. Batts it was a high as 40 degrees; at New Or. Batts it was a 40 degrees; at New Or. Batts it was a 40 degree; at New Or. Batts it was a 40 degree; at New Or. Batts it was a 40 degree; at New Or. Batts it was a 40 degree; at New Or. Batts it was a 40 degree; at New Or. Batts it was a 40 degree; at New Or. Batts it was a 40 degree; at New Or. Batts it was a 40 degree; at New Or. Batts it was a 40 degree; at New Or. Batts it was a 40 degree; at New Or. Batts it was a 40 degree; at New Or. Batts it was a 40 degree; at New Or. Batts it was a 40 degree; at New Or. Batts it was a 40 degree; at New Or. Batts it was a 40 degree; at New Or. Batts it was a 40 degree; at New Or. Batts it was a 40 degree; at New Or. Batts it was a 40 degree; at New Or. Batts it was a 40 degree; at New Or. Batts it

Dickstader's Again Closed. There was no performance at Dockstader's last night. The management after due and night. The management after due consideration determined to close the house and return the money to the patrons of the establishment. So, shortly after the hour for performance to begin, the announcement was made from the stage that no entertainment would be given, and the andience was dismissed and the money returned to those who put in an appearance.

One of Which Says Three Cronin Prisoners W.ll Hang

O'Sullivan, Burke and Coughlin the Fated Ones.

Five Years for Beggs, It Is Said, and Two for Kunze.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.-The air is full of rumors from the Cronin mry-room.

The latest, and one that comes with an apparent tone of authority, says it has been agreed that O'Sullivan, Burke and Coughlin are guilty and shall te hanged; that Kunze is to get two years' imprisonment and Beggs five years,

LATER.-At 11 o'clock the jury had not appeared in the court room, and it was then said that there was still a disagreement as to the case of Senior Guardian Beggs.

And Agent Lykens Stopped Thrashing Maggie Mitchell's Husband,

The talk of New York theatrical circles today is the fistic encounter between the husband and the agent of Maggie Mitchell, which took place in Phila leiphia yesterday

afternoon.
The Philadelphia Times speaks of the affair as "an outside performance at the Park Theatre," and goes on thus to describe

"It was a one-act drama in real life, played in the lobby. The striking characters in this play were Charles Abbott, husband of Maggie Mitchell, the actress, and William L. Lykens, the manager of the company.

When the curtain was rung down by Press Agent Girth's exclamation: 'Cheese it, here comes a cop!' Abbott presented a woe-begone appearance. His high hat was smashed, his cane broken and his face was covered with blood. Lykens was the hero

smashed, his cane broken and his face was covered with blood. Lykens was the hero of the piece and received the applause and congratulations of fourteen bootblacks and three newsboys.

"It was during the late engagement of the Maggie Mitchell Company that Mr. Lykens was attacked by sickness in June at the Continental Hotel. So that he could obtain the best of attendance, the doctor advised his removal to a hospital.

"He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in a carriage and romained a patient there for several weeks.

"Mr. Girth, a friend of Mr. Abbott, was engaged to fill the vacancy caused by Lykens's sickness. I bon his recovery Lykens had an interview with Maggie Mitchell and the result was that he was resinciated in his old place. This made Mr. Abbott angry, as a contract was signed between the parties and Lykens could not be very well gotten rid of.

"Maggie Mitchell and her company will appear at the Park Theatre next week in a spectacular revival of Fanchon. Mr. Lykens came on to arrange for the appearance of the troups.

"He was surprised vesterday while he was standing in the lobby talking to George R. Emery, the ticket-seller, to see Girth put in an appearance, followed a moment later by Abbott.

"Flaunting a piece of paper into Lykens's face Abbott shouted." You're a har.

"What's that," anapity demanded Abbott, at the same time bringing down his caue on the other's head.

"Lykens struck out with his right arm and landed a blow squarely between Abbott's ever, causing him to see a thousand stars. He staggered a low feet backward.

"Ison can be seed to the scratch and Abbottled of tapping Lykens highly on the chest,

Warri. ... Hoth came to the scratch and Abbott

"Hoth came to the scratch and Abbott led off, tamping Lylens lightly on the chest, at the same time receiving a stinging blow behind the ear.

Girli tried hard to put a stop to the fight, but the more he should the faster the blows were exchanged. Tieker-seller Emery barricaded his door to protect himself.

"The men clinched and roled about the filed floor. In the choonner the came was broken to splinters.

"It was a great treat to the small crowd of bootblacks, who cheered hardly.

"As if by maje the men stopped fighting and made a dash for the dreeping-room, and the curtain went down on this inthe melodrams."

Women River Thieves, Too.

CAIRD, Ill., Dec. 13. - Eleven river pirates. eight men and three women, were captured by Marshal Mahone yesterday morning after an exciting chase. Wednesday night they an exciting classe. Wednesday night they made a raid on the office of Nordman a stave factory, on the Mississippi side of the city, overnowered the watchman, and, blowing the safe to pieces, secured 550 and valuable papers. Manchal Mahone and a posse loliowed them down the river in a tug and brought them back with their plunder. A light was imminent when the tug with the officers was sighted by the frictives, but the officers made them throw up their hands.

A 850 Gold Watch for \$1 per week. This places a gold match within the reach of all. No one can say they estated effort it unit alls: by making a small cost payment and all per cosk the watch is delivered at ones. MURENY & CO., 109 Breather, room 12, New York, N.Y.



FELLOWS NEXT?

Impending Investigation of the District-Attorney's Office Rumored.

It seems that the suspense of Dock Commissioners Matthews, Post and Cram iegarding their fate will be continued until

Commissioner of Accounts Holohan said this morning that the charges and specifications against them will not be ready to-day. and he doubts the ability of himself and his colleague, Commissioner Barker, to prepare hem for transmission to Mayor Grant be

fore Monday.

Meanwhile there is said to be another thur derbolt forging in the southwest corner of the Stewart Building which will be directed at the head of District-Attorney John It. Fellows. It has been hinted for some time, and the

Commissioners of Accounts have taken no pains to deny the rumor, that they would

pains to deny the rumor, that they would examine witnesses regarding the methods of the Park Department as soon as they had done with stirring up the mnd at the bottom of Dock Department affars.

This sigent acquiescence on the part of the Commissioners of Accounts in the proposition that the Park Department was vext to receive their attention, diverted attention from the fact that the two accountants from their office, who have been delving into the dark corners of the District-Attorney's office, may have found something which will require explanation on the part of District-Attorney Fellows and his subordinates.

dinates.

Such is now alleged to be the fact and that little time will be lost by Commissioners Rarker and Holahan in instituting another court of inquiry in which the methods of Col. Fellows's department will be consid-

Col. Ferlows's department will be considered.

It is known that the accountants have been very busily engaged in looking up the matter of forfeited buil bonds, of which there are an enormous number to be looked after by the District-Attorney, the great majority of which appear not to have been satisfied.

In looking up the matter the experts have furchated between the District-Attorney's office, that of Chier (Berk Sparks, of the Court of General Sessions, the County Clerk's and the Sheriff's offices and that of the Chamberian.

There are several lines which it is suggested may be followed in the investigation, although in definite information could be obtained from Commissioner of Accounts Holohan this morning, when approached on the subject.

subject.

The question of the acceptance of straw-bail bonds may be considered. The reason why so few, comparatively, or the forfeited recognizances are satisfied of record, and the possibility that they may have been sat-isfied in fact, and, if so, what has become of the money. for ferted ball bonds are filed in the County Clerk's office and become at once a lieu on

Forfested hall bonds are filed in the County Clerk's office and become at once a lieu on the property of the principal and sureries.

The District-Attorney is the attorney for the people to collect the money on those bonds and should see that execution is issued and an attenuit made to collect them through the medium of the Sheriff's office.

Those which are satisfied or record should correspond with the amounts torsed into the Chamberlain's office collected by the District-Attorney.

Even if they are not satisfied on the dockets there is possibility of framily although it is not known that such is charged.

The money might be paid in and the forfeited bonds pever become a lieu, or, if

sthough it is not known that such is charged.

The money might be baid in and the forfeited bonds never become a lien, or, if they had already been docketed, no execution may have been issued, the District-Atterney's oftice not moving in the matter, or if it were issued a return notice bond might be secured by collusion with a Departy-Sheriff.

These are simply suggestions of matters which might be inquired out in an investigation of the District-Atterney's office.

It is said to be certain that an investigation is simulatent, and that it has to do with forceited bail bonds, but hat what discoveries have been made by the experts of the Commissioners of Account; it was impossible to ascertain by The Eventso World reporter this morning.

SMALL Size, Small Does, Small Price, Strong points in favor of Carter's Little Liver Pills.

ON TO SIX MILLION.

Tho Guarantee Fund Has Taken a Fresh Boom.

The Guarantee Fund of the World's Fair has taken a slight boom, caused, probably, by the attitude of our Congressmen in Washington, who have made a move towards securing the site, by holding a meeting and appointing committees to use their best energies towards that end.

The first quarter of the sixth million has been passed, and it only needs some definite action on the part of Congress to make the ten millions a foregone conclus The holidays are at hand, and it is not

likely that any action will be taken until they have passed, but in the meanstime so effort will be spared to make the Fund as large as possible, when the Committee on Legislation, represented by Congressman Flower, is ready to present its claim to Con-

Flower, is ready to present its claim to Con-gress.

Secretary Speer, after considerable labor, has compiled an alphabetical list of sub-scribers through the Mayor's office, which he has submitted to the Finance Committee.

The list covers thirty-eight closely written pages of type-writing, and contains the names, addresses and amounts subscribed by 1.070 people, representing a total amount of \$7.50,000.

Charles Stewart Smith, President of the Chamber of Commerce, recently returned from Europe, and was surprised to find that his subscription of \$5,000, made last Sep-tember, had not been credited. The error was at once rectified and his name added to the list.

was at once rectified and his name added to the list.

Secretary Carl Jusson, of the Fire Department, has submitted to the Mayor the list of Fire Department employees who have subsectibed to the Fund.

The amount was formally credited, the list of names being the only thing lacking. President Furrow headed the list with a subscription of \$1,500.

The Central Labor Union, represented by George Warner, has subscribed \$4,000.

Lonis Contenein has subscribed \$4,000.

Lonis Contenein has submitted a scheme to the Mayor, which in turn was sent to the Finance Committee.

Mr. Contenein advocates the crection of a permanent Exposition building to cost \$5,000,000, the city to lease the spece for a term of 100 years, at a square fool rental sufficient to cover the cost of the Exposition \$40,000,000, the city to lease the Exposition \$40,000,000,000, fool, The building after the Exposition could

-\$20,000,000.

The building, after the Exposition, could be used as a school for exhibits, to which nations of the world would vie with each other to excel in exhibiting new improvements, wares, &c.

A Curious Suicide. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1

BUFFALO, Dec. 13, -George W. Clemens of Avoca, committed suicids this week at the State Asylum. The body when shipped the State Asylum. The body when shipped home for burial was found to be almost picked to pieces. Abrasious were all over the body. An incision was made in the neck, but the backbone was found intact. The physicians found nothing to indicate a cause of death. The impuest was adjourned until next Tuesday, when further dovelopments may be made. Clemens is the shird person taken from Avoca to the Fuffalo Asylum within a low years, and every one died soon after going there. Supt. Andrews, of the State Asylum, says that Clemens's mania was to dig holes in his flesh or in anything he could get, and the minries were self-inflicted. He claims i lemens had stratigled bimself and that the suicede could not have been prevented.

Coke Workers Strike.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] SCOTTBALF, Pa., Dec. 13.—Six hundred workmen of the Leisenring Coke Works have struck because the H. C. Frick Comnauy refused to fulfill the agreement with the drivers. General Superintendent Lynch, of the Company, and Messrs, Kerloot and Parker, of the men, had a conterence to-day and the matter was left unsettled. Lessen-ring Nos. 2 and 3, with 1,000 more men, threaten to strike Monday if the Company does not adjust the fromble.

The Breach Filled By Consols Cigarettes and Cigareos. "."

Patrick Sullivan Instantly Put to Death by Electricity.

Shocked by the Manhattan Electric Company's Dynamo.

Another Wife and Family Suddenly Left Desolate.

He Was a Workman Employed in the Engine-Room.

Another victim has been added to the already too long list of deaths by the fatal touch of electricity.

The victim met his fate in the engine room of the Manhattan Electric Light Company's works at Eightieth street and Avenue B.

Patrick Sullivan, a sturdy employee of the Company, thirty years old, who lived with his wife and family at 501 East Eightieth street, was suddenly stricken down while at work this morning.

Sullivan was employed in the engine room where the huge dynamo is located, the powerful machinery of which sends lights to a number of stores in Yorkville.

B He was found by Morris Jordan, a helper, lying dead over a steam pipe in the subcellar under the dynamo room.

He had been dead but a short time. He leaves a wife and two children. Other employees came hurrying in and a doctor was sent for, but Sullivan was dead.

having been instantly kille . The Coroner and police were notified. The news of the accident soon spread, and a crowd of curious people gathered in the blinding snow-storm to gaze at the building. It is supposed that Sullivan's hand must have come in contact with some portion of the dynamo and thus received the fatal

The officials of the Company say that Sullivan may have been afflicted with heart disease, and that death may have been due

to that and not to electricity. The prevailing opinion, however, is that he was shocked.

WHO GETS THIS FINE PIANO?

Splendid Gifts to the Fair for "The Evening World's" Christmas-Tree Fund.

People who fail to attend the fair in aid of THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas-Tree Fund at the Metropolitan Opers-House Concert rooms next Tuesday afternoon and evening, Dec. 17, will miss a real treat. Miss Lou Bronson, who has skilfully super-

Miss Lou Brensou, who has skilfully superintended all the preparations, has organized an entertainment which should yield abundant returns.

Manager Stanton, of the Metropolitan Opera-House, has given the free use of the rooms, and no more suitable blace could be found. A beautini Jananess booth will be erected by Mr. H. C. Parke.

There have been many generous contributions. One of the cuber contributions is that made by Hardman, Pock & Co., whose sympathies have been warmy enlisted in the success of the fair and of the Christmas parties. Mr. Hardman has given a magnificent Cabinet plane, valued at \$1,000, to be disposed of at this fair. The contest for this fine instrument will prove very interesting.

(Hier contributions are: From the De-

this fine instrument will prove very interseting.

Other contributions are: From the Domestic Sawing-Machine Company, a sewingmeanine: a handsome amp from the Loslight Lamp Company; another from Bradley
Mubbard; doil- from Heinrichs & Co.; a \$75
chair from the Marks Adjustable Chair
Company; a nother from the Unites Chair
Company; a poture from B. H. Anderson;
cut flowers from Hauft Bros. and H. Hession;
cut flowers from Hauft Bros. and H. Hession;
cut flowers from A. H. Brummi and C.
J. Gibson; leases of cigars from several
from; lumiture from George C. Filint &
Co.; cases of chocolate, ontmeal, perfumery,
wide, &c.

A fine musical entertainment is prepared
under the direction of Mr. Gussic L. Davis,
author of "Lighthouse by the Sea" and
many other popular songs. Miss Ada Grant,
a ten-year-old prodier, will perform several
selections on the piano, and a grand concert
by the Oxford College Students will add attractive variety.

2 O'CLOCK.